

THIS MAN'S MYSTERIOUS POWER HEALS WHEN ALL OTHERS FAIL DEFEATS DEADLY DISEASES.

Cures Hundreds by New and Marvelous Methods of Treatment.

MAKES THE LAME WALK AND THE DEAF HEAR

And Performs Other Seeming Miracles That Pass Understanding—No Disease He May Not Cure.

HAS HE SUPERNATURAL GIFTS?

Discards Useless Drugs and Medicines, Yet Heals Hopeless Invalids Pronounced Incurable by Physicians.

Offers Services and Home Treatment Free of Charge to Rich and Poor Alike—Believes It His Duty to God and Man to Labor for the Sick and Afflicted Who Stand in Need.

NEW YORK, June 30.—(Special Correspondence.)—The mysterious healing power of Professor Wallace Hadley, of this city, which enables him to cure hopeless invalids when doctors, drugs and all other means have failed, has aroused widespread wonder and comment in all circles, physicians and scientists being as much in the dark for an explanation as those outside the medical profession.

Various attempts to discover this man's secret have failed, since he has refused to disclose the source of his most marvelous control over disease and his strange power to stay the clutch of death. Yet the proven facts and evidence show that in hundreds of instances when patients have been pronounced hopelessly incurable and given up to death by doctors, Professor Hadley has restored them to health so easily and quickly that it borders closely upon the miraculous or divine. These cures are the more strange and startling since it is known that he has discarded the useless drugs usually prescribed by physicians and accomplishes these marvels by a new and wonderful method of treatment unlike any heretofore known to science. Indeed, one woman goes so far as to state that Professor Hadley's method is so simple that it is known that he has discarded the useless drugs usually prescribed by physicians and accomplishes these marvels by a new and wonderful method of treatment unlike any heretofore known to science. Indeed, one woman goes so far as to state that Professor Hadley's method is so simple that it is known that he has discarded the useless drugs usually prescribed by physicians and accomplishes these marvels by a new and wonderful method of treatment unlike any heretofore known to science.

Powerful and peculiar as is Professor Hadley's ability, an almost equally remarkable thing about this man is the fact that he gives his treatment free of charge to rich and poor alike, devoting himself to the relief of afflicted humanity independent of fees or reward. He is quoted as saying that he looks upon this power he possesses as a divine gift, and that he feels it is his duty as a Christian to help all who stand in need, without attempting to extort money for his services.

During a recent interview with Professor Hadley, the eminent scientist firmly, but courteously, declined to discuss the secret of the power that he holds, but finally, after almost miraculous cures he has made. Speaking of the case of Joseph R. Stewart, of Camden, N. J., one of his recent patients, Professor Hadley said: "Mr. Stewart had been told by various physicians that he had cancer of the stomach, complicated with kidney disease and bowel trouble; that his case was incurable and beyond the reach of medicine, and that he must make the most of what little life was left to him before death claimed him. He suffered most terrible agonies, and was on the verge of the grave when he applied to me as a last resort. Notwithstanding what the doctors had said, I accepted the case, put him under my treatment and cured him. Today he is worth a good many dead men, and in a recent letter to me speaks of his cure as a miracle." Then there was the case of Mrs. M. Worthington, of Centre Square, Pa. For twenty-five years she had been a hopeless invalid from complicated female troubles, many long months bedridden in hospitals, and pronounced hopelessly incurable and given up to life by all her physicians. But she put her faith in me, threw away her old medicines, and is to-day the picture and reality of perfect health. I took up the case of Mr. E. C. Bass, of El Campo, Tex., after the doctors had given him up to death, and he is now a healthy man. Brought to this condition by the combined attack of kidney and liver diseases, dropsy and articular rheumatism, he suffered the torments of the damned, and was almost insane with pain. Doctors and their medicines failed utterly. But I did not fail. I cured him. I restored him to life and health without

MEETING OF STATE FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Most Interesting Farmers' Convention Ever Planned in Virginia.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
BLACKSBURG, Va., July 1.—The second annual meeting of the Virginia State Farmers' Institute, held at the Hotel Norfolk on July 12th, 13th and 14th. A single fare has already been granted on the Norfolk and Western system, and negotiations are in progress for similar concessions from the other railroads. The programme is now being prepared and the effort of the committee is to secure the best speakers possible for the occasion. The officers of the convention for the present year are as follows:
President, J. H. Taylor, of Norfolk.
Vice-President, J. H. Taylor, of Norfolk.
John T. Cowan, second vice-president, of Cowan's Mills.
Andrew M. Soule, Dean of the College of Agriculture, of the Experiment Station, Secretary, Blacksburg.
J. M. Williams, industrial department, Norfolk and Western Railroad, assistant secretary, Norfolk.

Arrangements have been completed for a special train to visit Blacksburg on the last day of the convention, so that all the delegates may have an opportunity of examining the work of the College of Agriculture, and the State Experiment Station located there. This is an opportunity that has never been offered to Virginia farmers

before. A lunch will be provided for the visiting delegates by the college authorities, and every effort made to give them an opportunity of seeing the work in progress in the various departments of the College and Station. Do not fail to attend. You will be repaid for any sacrifice you may make, and go back home with new ideas which you can put in practice to the greatest advantage next year. It is inspiring to come in contact with your fellow farmers. You have plenty of time to come and you can afford to spend the small amount of money necessary in view of the special rates obtained. Now is the time to obtain up-to-date knowledge at a trifling cost. Now let us give you some facts with the work of the Experiment Station and become a live factor in building up and rejuvenating the agriculture of Virginia.

FOURTH OF JULY HOLIDAYS—SPECIAL RATES VIA A. O. P. V.
For the 4th of July holidays, the Chesapeake and Ohio will sell tickets between all stations at greatly reduced rates, which tickets will be on sale July 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, with the limit of July 6th. The following round trip rates will apply between stations named:
Richmond and Port Monroe.....\$3.25
Richmond and Ocean View.....3.50
Richmond and Norfolk.....3.50
Richmond and Virginia Beach.....3.75
Richmond and Lynchburg.....5.00

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson.

Out-of-Doors— With the Procession of the Flowers

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The days are warm and at boiling pitch with patriotism, for on the Fourth of July we shall celebrate with much noise and fervor the anniversary of the independence which made us a people free and untrammelled to do the right and have the respect of other nations because of the right which we do. It is certainly a glorious thing to be a citizen of the United States, to be subject to no man, only to the laws which men have made for the honest conduct of personal intercourse. And in this citizenship we are like unto the flowers, which owe tribute to no man, but are free and independent from all laws save those of nature, without bias, to fulfill and perfect their mission.

It is warm weather and almost favorable to the growth of the orchids, which



PURPLE FRINGED ORCHID.

are of tropical origin, their delicateness and their beauty proclaiming the fact. We have seen what the Cypripediums are; let us look at the Habenarias, for they have no other name, although they are so numerous in our territory. There is the Orchis rotundifolia, which may be found from Maine to New York and Minnesota, a slender, delicate plant, bearing one leaf which is pointed and with a sheathing scale just below it; the flowers, which are in a spike, being subtended by small bracts. The blossoms are of rose color, with the lips white and marked with purple and longer than the petals. It is, indeed, a very dainty flower.

Then there is the Habenaria Hookeriana, with its two basal leaves, shining and spreading, or ascending, that is, erect and ovate in shape. The scape which bears the flowers is about fifteen inches high, and the raceme is many flowered, with acute bracts, that is, sharp pointed. The sepals are spreading and greenish in color, while the petals are yellow, narrow and awl shaped, and the spur slender and sharp. The flower may lack in beauty, but it has all the ingenious arrangement which is so characteristic of the family.

There is the Habenaria hyperborea, the tall, leafy green orchid, which may be found in the wet woods and bogs from Maine to Colorado and Oregon. It has a stout stem, and lanceolate leaves, and a crowded spike of small greenish or greenish yellow flowers, which are blunt, obtuse, that is, bluntly pointed, and petals, and a twisted ovary.

The Habenaria dilatata, or tall white orchid, grows in much the same territory, but is a much handsomer blossom, being white and bearing a small spur. The stem is perhaps two feet tall, the leaves lanceolate, blunt or sharp, the bracts sharp, and the sepals and petals somewhat obtuse. The ovary is also twisted.

Another variety is the Habenaria bracteata, the long-bracted orchid, which grows from Maine to Nebraska. The stem is stout, about two feet tall, the leaves oval, from two to five inches long, with long bracts upon the loosely flowered spike. The sepals are spreading, and sometimes swollen at the base, the petals being thread-like. The color of the flower is greenish, so no particular beauty, yet of interest to him who is a botanist upon his mother's grave.

The Habenaria flava, the small pale green orchid, grows from Maine to Florida, with a stem about two feet tall, leafy with lanceolate leaves, the flowers having sharp pointed bracts, greenish yellow sepals, and greenish petals, the lip having a blunt tooth on either side, and a tubercle at the base.

The Habenaria lacerata, grows from Maine to Missouri. It is popularly called



CALYPSO.

the ragged orchid, because of its tattered appearance. It grows about two feet tall, with lanceolate leaves, loosely placed. The sepals are obtuse, the petals linear and fringed, the fringes being thread-like and about half an inch long. Then comes the grandest of them all, the Habenaria limbrata, the large purple fringed one, which grows in the shade anywhere from Maine and Michigan to North Carolina. The first time I ever saw it, it was among the bushes which fringed a swamp, and its

beauty held me in admiring suspense. It grows as tall as five feet, with leaves which are oval or lanceolate, and a raceme which may be fifteen inches long, bearing a thickly crowded spike of purple blossoms, a royal mass. The upper sepals and petals are erect, the lip being three parted, the segments fan-shaped and fringed. It is said by some that it has a fragrance, but I have never detected it. The pseudocypripedium, or lesser fringed orchid, has a fragrance which is most pleasing. The pseudocypripedium, of the orchid family, the pogonia, may be found in the swamps from Maine to Florida and Kansas, for it follows after its relative, the arachnoid, in its love of moist places. It is a slender, delicate plant, with a stem about a foot high, with one basal leaf and a raceme of bell-shaped flowers. There is but one flower, of a pale rose color, slightly drooping; although there are sometimes a pair; the blossom being subtended by a bract. The lip is crested and fringed. It has the odor of sweet violets; although Thoreau said that it "smelled of the snakes." Whoever smelled of the snake and found the odor at all like that of the pogonia, must have lost some of that human prejudice which so relentlessly pursues the snake. I met a farmer once, who said that he would rather have a brood of snakes than a brood of kittens; because the snakes, he said, did not play with them. Poisonous snakes, of course, are different; but if you notice, it is the snake which is afraid of man, quite as much as the man is afraid of the snake. The Listeria, the twyblade, is in bloom. It grows from Maine to North Carolina and California, a slender plant, bearing two oval leaves in the middle of the stem, and a raceme of loosely flowered greenish yellow blossoms. The lip is wedge-shaped, with two blunt lobes at the apex. That is the Listeria convallarioides, the broad lipped twyblade.

There are the L. cordata, the L. australis, or southern twyblade, the flowers of the former being minute and purplish in color, and the flowers of the latter greenish yellow with purple stripes. Then there is the L. filifolia, the large twyblade, which inhabits the deep woods from Maine to Missouri. It is less than a foot high, has two broad basal leaves and a raceme of showy purple flowers, the sepals and petals are almost equal, and somewhat reflexed, that is, turned downward. The lip is erect and wedge shaped. There is another variety, the L. loebli, bearing small greenish flowers, which grows in much the same territory.

There is the Calypso bulbosa, the beautiful, yet weird flower, with its single blossom and its single leaf, which is round, ovate and pointed at the apex, and unlike the other leaves of the same family, is petioled, that is, it is borne upon a stem. The sepals



PUTTY-ROOT.

and the petals are nearly alike, spreading, ascending and pointed, the blossom very much resembling the lady's slipper; but the color is variegated yellow, pink and purple. The root is a bulb, subtended by a coralloid root. The flower is very beautiful, but is local, growing only from Maine to Minnesota. It is quite common in Vermont.

You may have seen the grass pink, the Calopogon pulchellus, the broazy flower, so full of verve and color, which rears its head above the grasses in the swamps from Maine to Florida and Missouri. It grows quite tall, very often a foot and a half high, with one lanceolate leaf, and a many flowered scape of blossoms. These are purplish pink, and spreading, and there is no twist in the variety, so that the lip is on the inner or upper side. The lip is triangular in shape, and is crested with orange hairs. To me, the flowers seem to say, "Come; all is for you," and the bee, accepting the invitation, finds all the nectar it desires and in return unconsciously performs the cross-fertilizing mission so much desired by the blossom. The name is Greek for beautiful beard.

In the meadows from Vermont to Virginia and Tennessee, you may find the day-lily, the Hemerocallis flava. It grows sometimes six feet tall, with channelled leaves, six inches wide, and a tawny orange flower which opens but for a day; so it is named Hemerocallis, because that means "beautiful for a day."

The wild leeks, onions and garlics, are plentiful now all over the land, sometimes tainting the milk; for the kine are not averse to eating the weeds. Yet leeks have no beauty, yet they fulfill their purpose, as you will say when you see how profuse the plants are.

But there are some very beautiful members of the family. There is the Lilium Philadelphicum, which grows from a bulb, with leaves in whorls, and erect flowers of reddish orange, spotted with purple. A bulbous plant, which decorates the dry woods from Maine to North Carolina.

There is the L. umbellatum or western red lily, which may be found from Ohio to Arkansas, growing in the dry soil, with linear leaves in whorls and red, orange or yellow flowers, the segments narrowed into the claw, that is, the seeming petal is borne upon a peduncle or stem.



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